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Faculty hears parking plans; defers action

by William March
Staff Writer

The Faculty Council heard details of two parking proposals Friday but took no official action on either, deferring action indefinitely.

However, the council indicated support for the parking proposal written by Student Body President Joe Stallings and his assistant Lee Corum in an unofficial vote at the end of the meeting.

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor, asking for a "straw vote," gave the council three alternatives: the proposal submitted by Allen Waters of the University Traffic and Safety Committee; the proposal presented by Stallings and Corum; or the alternative of taking no immediate action on the parking problem.

A number of members of the council had left the meeting when the vote was taken.

The vote was approximately 20 in favor of the Stallings-Corum proposal, five in favor of the Traffic and Safety Committee proposal and 10 in favor of accepting neither proposal.

Taylor said there "is no decision imminent on this matter. As chancellor, I intend to take time in making a decision. My mind is not made up."

Waters, publicly explaining for the first time the proposals of his committee, said "No possible plan will satisfy all the concerned interests. It is time to take drastic action on the parking problem."

The University plan calls for the building of two multi-level parking garages on campus at a cost of \$3.95 million. A 1,000-space garage would be built in the Bell Tower parking lot and a 500-space garage would be built south of Manning Drive, across from N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Mason Farm Road would be extended to serve these structures. It would meet South Columbia Street at its west end, and would be extended onto campus to

serve the Bell Tower lot at its east end. Parking lots on either side of the proposed garage on Manning Drive will be completed this summer to serve the medical complex.

Under this plan, faculty and staff members could purchase spaces in restricted lots near the center of campus for \$75 a year, or could buy "hunting licenses" for \$30 a year. Resident and commuting students could buy "hunting licenses" for \$10 a year, and married students could obtain parking permits near the married student housing for \$5 a year.

The Stallings-Corum plan, to cost about \$1.85 million, also involves a 500-space hospital garage. But it calls for two 1,000-space fringe parking facilities—at Horace Williams Airport and on Mason Farm Road, with shuttle-bus service from these lots to campus.

Permits for 4,600 F, A-1, and A-2 spaces would be sold for \$90 a year. Permits for present C, G, H, J, and M spaces would be \$20 a year, and fringe-lot parking would be \$10 a year.

Corum said, "This is a rough proposal designed to stress the need for further consideration of the problem and investigation of alternatives. We must consider, for example, the undesirability of continuing to attract cars to park on campus."

The council also heard the report of the Faculty Athletic Committee, read by committee chairman Frank W. Klingberg. Klingberg said the committee has been conducting interviews with UNC athletes in all sports, and has sent questionnaires concerning athletics to over 150 schools in the U.S. The report made no substantive recommendations.

No action was taken by the Council on the recommendation by the University Committee on Scholarships, Awards, and Student Aid that the faculty investigate the relationship of the athletic department to the university community.



"There's no rest for the weary" these eyes seem to say as townspeople leave work after a long, hard day. But 5 p.m. Friday is a lot better than 5 p.m. Monday—unless you have to work on the weekend, too. (Staff photo by Johnny Lindahl)

In 73-50 win

Tar Heels rip Clemson

by Mark Whicker
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE—Carolina teased Clemson for a while in the opening game of the North-South Doubleheader Friday night, but Bill Chamberlain and Robert MacAdoo got serious to lead Tar Heels to a 73-50 victory.

Chamberlain scored only eight points and got four rebounds, but Coach Dean Smith called it "one of his best games ever in a Carolina uniform." Not since last year's NIT has Chamberlain seemed so overpresent.

MacAdoo, held scoreless for the first 14 minutes, scored five straight to lead UNC to a 35-24 halftime lead. After Steve Previs scored five of Carolina's first seven in the second half, the game was over, and the 11,666 fans in Charlotte Coliseum could sit back to enjoy the rest of the proceedings.

"Clemson is a very physical team," said Chamberlain, but the Tar Heels also displayed thorough knowledge of self defense. The players seemed to be on the floor continuously—Bobby Jones inadvertently stomped Clemson's Bo Hawkins in the Adam's apple during a layup, Chamberlain and Clemson center Dave Angel almost lost their tempers on the floor after the Tar Heel blocked an Angel shot, and Previs resembled one of Bill Dooley's halfbacks in diving for loose balls.

Tiger coach Tate Locke was another source of entertainment. While Clemson still had a chance in the first half, staying in an 18-18 tie after 14 minutes, Locke wore a path between ends of the bench and harangued referees Steve Honzo and Jim Hernjak incessantly.

After Carolinas' fast break and full court press had finished stuffing the

Tigers, Locke sat rigidly and furiously. He had no statement for the press after the game, Clemson's ninth loss in 18 games.

Carolina is now 16-2 overall and 7-1 in the ACC. The Tar Heels meet Georgia Tech tonight at 9:00 while State plays Clemson at 7:00.

At the beginning, Clemson played its slow, shuffling attack so well that Carolina didn't score until Dennis Wuycik made a lay up with 16:46 left in the first half.

Clemson led, 18-16, after an Angel tap with 7:05 left, but then MacAdoo and Chamberlain took over. Carolina left Clemson in the dressing room when the second half started, and with 57 seconds left, substitute John O'Donnell committed the final humiliation when he hit Bill Chambers with a pass through Anthony Brown's legs for a layup.

Addresses NAACP

Bowles confident in young

by Mike Fogler
Staff Writer

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said in Memorial Hall Friday he is confident the young people of today can assume the responsibility of knowing the candidates and the issues and can "change tomorrow as you will it to be."

Bowles' speech was part of the North Carolina Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) which ends today.

Kelly M. Alexander Jr., coordinator of the conference, called the gathering "the most unique meeting of young people centered around politics in the United States." The conference is intended to give youth the tools to get involved in campaigns and vote efficiently.

Bowles' said young people must use the power they have to elect the governor

and all other officials "if you apply yourselves to learn about the responsibilities involved."

The smiling gubernatorial candidate said he helped sponsor bills in North Carolina to give the 18-year-olds the vote and the privilege of absentee ballot. By doing this, Bowles said, it indicated his faith in the 750,000 potential voters between 17 and 21 in this state.

Bowles reiterated throughout his informal speech that young people should get familiar with the issues and know why they are voting for a particular candidate.

The former state senator called 1972 "the most exciting year in politics in North Carolina," because of the upcoming presidential primary, and the congressional and gubernatorial elections. He especially noted the candidacies of Terry Sanford and Shirley Chisholm as making the presidential race even more interesting.



This couple decided to relax in the middle of Polk Place and enjoy the recent spring-like weather. But they were interrupted when one of the campus canines became curious. (Staff Photo by Scott Stewart.)

SL defeats bill for NC-PIRG referendum

by Karen Pusey
Staff Writer

Student Legislature defeated a bill Thursday night which would have provided for a referendum on the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG).

The bill, introduced by Rep. Gerry Cohen, asked for a referendum in which students would have approved or disapproved a \$1.50 per semester increase in student fees to be appropriated to NC-PIRG.

Although NC-PIRG has already collected more than 6,000 signatures on a petition, the signatures do not comply with general election laws. Cohen's bill would have saved PIRG the trouble of circulating another petition to call the referendum.

Cohen said he felt it was in the best interest of SL to call for a referendum to coincide with the February 29 student elections since 6,000 students had expressed support for NC-PIRG.

Rep. John Molen introduced two amendments opposing Cohen's bill. The amendments changed the funding of NC-PIRG from a fee increase to a voluntary check-off system by which a student would indicate whether or not he wished to be billed for money for the consumer group.

Molen said NC-PIRG's current proposal to refund the \$1.50 to students who did not wish to contribute to the organization, placed an unnecessary burden on the student.

"This goes against what PIRG is talking about, protecting the student from fraud," Molen said. "The voluntary

check-off system is in the spirit of what the student wants."

Arguing against Molen's amendment, Cohen said any change in the bill went against what 6,000 students had already supported and that PIRG could not accept a voluntary check-off billing system.

PIRG coordinator Bob Beason said the University Cashier's Office told him such a check-off would be financially prohibitive.

"We went through several ideas about funding," Beason said, "and the fee increase seemed to be the best choice."

Molen's amendment was adopted by a 19-17 roll call vote. Cohen then introduced a substitute amendment to the bill which would have been passed the general elections law for this specific case and placed the original petition on a referendum ballot. This was

defeated by another 19-17 roll call vote.

Molen proposed another amendment to the bill which would not have allowed the previous provisions of the bill to become operative until NC-PIRG had submitted a constitution or articles of incorporation for SL approval.

While opponents to the amendment said SL approval on an NC-PIRG constitution would not affect the group, since SL was not providing any funds, Molen said the amendment would determine who the money went to.

Although Molen's amendment passed by consent, Cohen pointed out the wording of the amendment defeated the entire bill, because even a referendum could not be called until NC-PIRG had submitted a constitution and SL had approved it.

A vote of 15 against and 22

abstentions defeated the bill. Molen said the bill's defeat was not what he wanted. "I feel the students have a right to decide how they want to be billed," he said.

Beason said he could not understand how 35 percent of the student body can express their interest in a vote on NC-PIRG and how a minority can cancel these student wishes because of faulty wording in an amendment.

"Our original petition was not invalid for PIRG's purposes," Beason said. "We have 6,000 students who support us and this is what we wanted to find out." Beason said PIRG would now circulate petitions complying with the general elections laws in order to get the 1,850 signatures for a referendum on February 29.

In other action, SL approved appropriations of \$250 to the elections

Valentine parade slated

The first annual St. Valentine's Day parade begins at 10 a.m. today.

The parade, sponsored by Chi Psi fraternity, "is to be something in which the entire University community can participate together," according to organizer Buddy Jenrette.

School children, students and townspeople have all agreed to participate in the parade, which has received endorsements from the Chapel Hill Recreation Department, area schools and the Inter Fraternity Council.

Participants in the parade will gather at the Morehead Planetarium parking lot and move west down Franklin Street about 10. The procession will turn left at Mallett Street and end at the Chi Psi house on Cameron Avenue.

The Valentine parade will be led by the Chi Psi marching band, followed by the "Parade of Hearts." A bicycle unit, a marching kazoo band, roller-skate whistlers, a love mobile and a Valentine Queen will also be featured.

After the parade a party will be held at the Lodge Yard on 321 West Cameron Avenue. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded on the lawn of the Lodge.

"This is going to be big," Jenrette exclaimed. "We are having free refreshments enough for several thousand."

Students are urged to participate in the parade by playing a musical instrument, riding a bicycle or just marching.

Weather

TODAY: increasing cloudiness, rain likely; highs in the upper 40s, lows in the mid 30s; 20 percent chance of rain today, 60 percent chance tonight.

SUNDAY: 40 percent chance of precipitation; no change in temperatures.